HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL THIRTEEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1959 | NUMBER 3

Alumnus Reveals Causes Of Satellite Uprisings

Twenty years ago William Griffith, then an undergraduate at Hamilton, participated in a debate, which was to determine if the United States should abandon its isolationism to join in a war begun in Eastern Europe. The outcome of the debate was long in doubt.

Griffith, speaking Monday night in the chapel on *Thaw and Frost in Eastern Europe*, began by saying that today the United States realizes fully its stake in Eastern Europe. To debate isolationism in 1959 would be foolish.

Griffith said that, since the death of Stalin, a complete political cycle from repression through liberalism to repression has occurred in the satellites. He then described the reasons for this cycle which reached its most liberal stage in the Polish and Hungarian revolts of 1956.

Stalin's Death

The death of Stalin produced a struggle within the communist hierarchy. This struggle, greatest in Poland and Hungary, produced a relaxation of police state controls, Griffith said.

One factor which led to the 1956 revolts was the alienation of the masses by the communist regime. Another, Griffith said, was the disappointment of intellectuals with communism's failure to achieve its aims.

Nationalism had long existed among the masses, but nationalism alone did not cause the revolts. They occurred when communism failed to provide the economic Utopia which it had promised and instead provided a lower standard of living.

Communism's Failure

As a result of communism's failure, the masses came to hate Stalin and all that he stood for.

The intellectuals opposed Stalinism because it did not fulfill the promise of a democratic, socialistic state. To prevent a return to it, they wanted political democracy, worker's ownership of factories, and freedom of thought and expression.

The revolts occurred when intellectuals made contact with the masses through the university students. The party, split by the factionalism resulting from the death of Stalin, was too weak to prevent this contact.

Liberalization

After he had discussed the liberalization leading to revolt, Griffith described Khruschev's new middle-of-the-road policy in satellite affairs. He said that Russia's new course has brought economic well-being and stability to the satellites.

Griffith concluded that the United States can do little in Eastern Europe. But he did say that we can try to understand and support, short of open revolt, the dissident elements in Russia's satellites.

FFS To Present Italian Feature For Next Week

The Foreign Films Society will present the Italian film *The Bicycle Thief*, Oct. 15, 16, and 17 in the Chemistry auditorium. The story revolves around a penniless man who is trying to maintain his dignity and support his family by hanging posters, a job which takes him all over Rome on his bicycle.

The bicycle is stolen, and the remainder of the plot describes his attempts to find it.

Director Desica chose for his leading actors virtual unknowns, who came directly from the streets of Rome; these characters add more realism to the film.

The film was made in Rome. It shows clearly the hard life of the poorer classes in Italy and gives the audience a picture of the Rome which most tourists never see.

Admission to the film is 60 cents.

ROOT ART CENTER

HOURS

Daily 2:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Evenings 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.
(except Saturday)

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CURRENT EXHIBIT

"Contemporary Painters of Japanese Origin in America"

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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Friday, Oct. 9 — 8:00 p.m. — Lecture by Professor Arnold Herstand of Colgate University.
Subject: "The Oriental Influence on American Painting."

Saturday, Oct. 10 — 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon — Root Art Center open.
2:30 p.m. — Meeting of Root Art Center Advisers and Student Advisers.

Sunday, Oct. 11—8:30 p.m.—Informal discussion group with Chapel speaker, Chaplain Richard Unsworth.

Tuesday, Oct. 13 — 8:00 p.m. — Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa.

Thursday, Oct. 15—4:30 p.m.—Meeting of Choir Executive Committee.

THEATRE DISCUSSION—President Robert W. McEwen talks with visiting lecturer, Prof. Edward C. Cole, of the Yale Dramatics School, about plans for a new campus theatre. In his lecture Cole spoke generally of the architecture, flexibility and importance of the modern theatre, particularly in colleges and small communities.

Columbia Professor Discusses Masterpiece of St. Augustine

by Ed Haenlin

Sinner then saint, citizen in a troubled world, believer in a linear theory of history, earlier delineator of the course of Western thought, St. Augustine is contemporary with, and in some ways, superior to, our age.

These views were set forth by Prof. John A. Hutchinson of Columbia University, Sunday evening in the Chapel. Hutchinson's lecture on *The City of God* by St. Augustine, was the first in this year's series of Morron lectures.

St. Augustine was a man of "intense, vivid . . . maddening personality," said Hutchinson, the son of a pagan father and a canonized mother. He was well acquainted with sin in his College days at Carthage, as is made clear in his Confessions, and "wandered among the 'isms' of his time," seeking a home for his mind and spirit.

Through the prayers of his mother, St Monica, who followed him through his physical travels and travails, and through the influence of St. Ambrose, he was converted to Catholicism in 387. St. Jerome brought him to meditation and asceticism, and upon his return to North Africa St. Augustine became a priest, a bishop, and a leader of the Church.

St. Augustine stood at an historical crossroads, looking back to classical antiquity and the decaying Roman Empire, and forward to medieval times. The fall of the Empire to the Visigoths demanded an explanation. Perhaps the old gods had been angered by the ascendancy of a new religion; perhaps the doctrine of love had softened people. Was Christianity to blame?

Many thought so, and St. Augustine began his *City of God* to dissuade them. The task "snowballed," and when he was finished after a 13-year effort, he had also elaborated the first Christian theory of history.

Antique Idea

St. Augustine attacked the antique idea of man as a puppet of fate or of the gods, adopted the Hebraic idea of man dominant, man self-determined, and man a concretion of will or volition.

Yet man is dependent upon God as child upon father, creature upon creator, or as actor upon director-playwright. In St. Augustine's theme of history as drama, the plot is the interplay of two cities, that of God and that of the world; "there are no repeat performances."

This city or kingdom of God is very closely related with the institutional Church in Augustine's thought. The Sacraments are of objective value for him, but only within the Church. The Calvinists picked up St. Augustine's idea of man; the Catholics, his doctrine of the Church.

Augustine Read

St. Augustine was read and heeded in his own time and ever since, although each age has interpreted him somewhat differently.

In the Middle Ages the Church was the city of God, the empire the city of this world. In the seventeenth century the idea of progress was a "modern, highly secularized, sentimentalized version of Augustine." The idea of progress was extended through the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, although Nature replaced God, and carried over into the beginning of the twentieth.

(Continued on page 4)

Student Senate Postpones Rushing Rules Amendment

The Student Senate Monday evening tabled a motion to permit freshmen in the fraternity houses on Sunday of Fall Houseparty weekend from midnight to 4 p.m

The Senate recommended that the Rushing Committee consider the motion and suggest appropriate action to the Senate. Pete Hill, in proposing the opening of the houses, cited the success of a similar practice at Colgate.

Require Rewording

The motion, if passed by the Senate, would require the rewording of the present rushing rules which state that "no incoming student shall enter any fraternity house until the first Sunday in February."

In other business, the Senate placed three fraternity houses on social probation until Oct. 19.

Skip Andrews, Senate President, said that he had informed the presidents of the three houses that their groups had broken the Senate's social rules which prohibit women from the dormitories between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. and which forbid women to go above the first floor of fraternity houses during certain hours.

The names of the three violating houses were not provided.

Confirmation Refused

The Senate, by a vote of 11-5, did not confirm Andrews' appointment of Dan Burke to the Rushing Committee. A three-fourths vote of the Senate is required for approval of appointments.

The vacancy on the Rushing Committee was created by the absence of Tom Roberts, a member who has left the College for one year because of illness.

Bob Lanson proposed that the Senate set up a committee to evaluate the purposes of D.T., the sophomore honorary organization. Lanson's motion failed to receive a second.

Appointment Announced

Andrews announced the appointment of Pete Rasmussen as chairman of a special committee to evaluate 8 a.m. classes in preference to 8:30 a.m. classes.

Justin Park, chairman of the Senate's Finance Committee, announced that students who sell items on campus may obtain permission blanks at 202 North.

Andrews also reported the appointment of Dick Robbins as chairman of a committee to nominate 20 to 25 students for *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. Thirteen students will be selected from the group of nominees at the next Senate meeting.

At the Senate meeting, Jim Miller substituted for Tim Norbeck. All other members were present.

Trustees Appoint New Professors To Hill Faculty

Fourteen new faculty members will be on the Hill this year.

They are: Dr. Charles C. Adler, Jr., assistant professor of history; Robert E. Beaudry, instructor in physical education; James D. Brown, assistant professor of economics; Thomas E. Colby, III, assistant professor of German.

Also Pierre R. Ducretet, instructor in French; John F. Ellis, assistant professor of biology; George L. Geis, psychology instructor; Frederick W. Grant, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry.

Also Karl C. Gregg, instructor in Spanish; Mrs. Elizabeth Ring, instructor in philosophy; Charles L. Todd, professor of public speaking; Manfred E. von Schiller, instructor in physical education; Ray E. Willard, instructor in mathematics; and Rev. James B. Olmstead, instructor in philosophy.

Colby and Gregg are both Hamilton graduates.

Beaudry will become head coach of swimming and assistant coach of soccer and lacrosse. Von Schiller will be head soccer and lacrosse coach and assistant coach of hockey.

Four of the appointees will release members of the mathematics, psychology, French, and German departments from part of their major academic duties in order that they may continue work on an electronic teaching device under the grant of the Ford Foundation given to Hamilton last March.

Two members of the faculty will be abroad this year. Dr. Russell T. Blackwood, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, has a year's leave of absence to study the great religions of the world. He will leave for the Far East during the winter.

Dr. Lorin A. Uffenbeck, assistant professor of Romance languages, is in Paris, conducting the annual Hamilton College Junior-Year-in-France program.

Hill Debate Club Holds Tourney For High Schools

High school debate teams from all over New York State will arrive on campus today. Debating will begin this evening and continue through tomorrow morning.

The topic of the debates is: *Resolved: The recommendations of the Conant Report on secondary education should be adopted.*

Debating will take place in all College academic buildings and in several fraternity houses. There will be four rounds of debate. An extemporaneous speaking contest will take place tomorrow morning from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

Among the many high schools which will participate are: Utica Free Academy; Canisus High School of Buffalo, which won the tournament last year; Aquinas High School; and Newburgh Free Academy.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning team in the Class A tournament for varsity debaters, with pins awarded to each member of the winning team. A plaque will be presented to the winner of the extemporaneous speaking contest.

PX Beer License Pending Approval

The application for a beer license in the PX, submitted about six weeks ago by the Saga Dining Halls Company, has not yet been approved, Mr. Willis V. Daugherty, Business Manager of the College, said Tuesday.

"Although we do not know exactly where the application now stands," Daugherty said, "we hope to get favorable action on it."

Both state and county liquor commissions must approve the granting of beer licenses.

JUST RECOMPENSE —

Russell Sage Coed Complains of Date

Nothing is more frustrating than being runner-up in a pig pot, to know the heartache (or heartburn or *ennui* or . . .) and be denied just recompense by the thinnest of distinctions (a miss is as good as a mile, as they say).

But consider the other side. Or better, read the following, lifted in its entirety from the Russell Sage *Quill*, in which the other side does its own considering:

277, 278, 279, 280—my stolid strength was completely diminished as the gruesome climb up the infamous approach reached its end.

Dilapidated Box

Armed with a delapidated shoe box and a likewise delapidated date, I was a sorrowful fixation upon my emergence into the glorious realm of R.P.I. (about which, just as a point of information, the freshmen know absolutely nothing.)

Gazing delightedly at the rolling acres before me, I almost, but not quite, became oblivious of my, hmmm, "male companion."

Believe me, my "male companion" was just the type that one should go into oblivion about! Description of this phenomenon of all humans would be superfluous, so let it suffice to say that he was (and still is) the absolute and positive epitome of sordid wretchedness.

Brainwashed

As a child, my parents had diligently brainwashed me into believing that it was entirely up to me to make my own pleasurable time despite certain detrimental circumstances. This is precisely the formula I applied the night of Phalanx, not because I wanted to, but because there was no alternative.

I remember how hysterical the whole second floor was the night I was graciously blessed with the tag bearing the name Alphonse Koochy. I even had the audacity to laugh with them.

The laugh was regrettably on me, however, for monosyllabic Master Koochy was not merely indescribable, but void of such essential qualities as personality, sense of humor, character, and emotion.

Seething Gym

The R. P. I. gym was literally seething with people and if that in itself wasn't bad enough, we were expected to dance. Dancing usually sends me into ecstasies, but I would have preferred torture on the rack to dancing with Koochy, whose dancing activities needed more cultivation than Sage's campus.

My only compensation for my suffering was the meeting of friends from home who would occasionally ease my misery. Luckily I wore a watch and during the agonizing gaps in our conversation I took to watching the minute hand go around and around.

My junior Boy Scout was quite gallant on our hasty, but anxiously anticipated, trudge back to Sage. He obviously knew that his place with a young lady was on the outside, and lost no time displaying this, his only talent.

Thank You

On reaching the Kellas gate I forced out a feeble, insincere, unappreciative "thank you," and surged ahead, running up the two flights of stairs at full speed. I shall remember, for how could I possibly forget, Phanax as one of the most memorable experiences of my Russell Sage career.

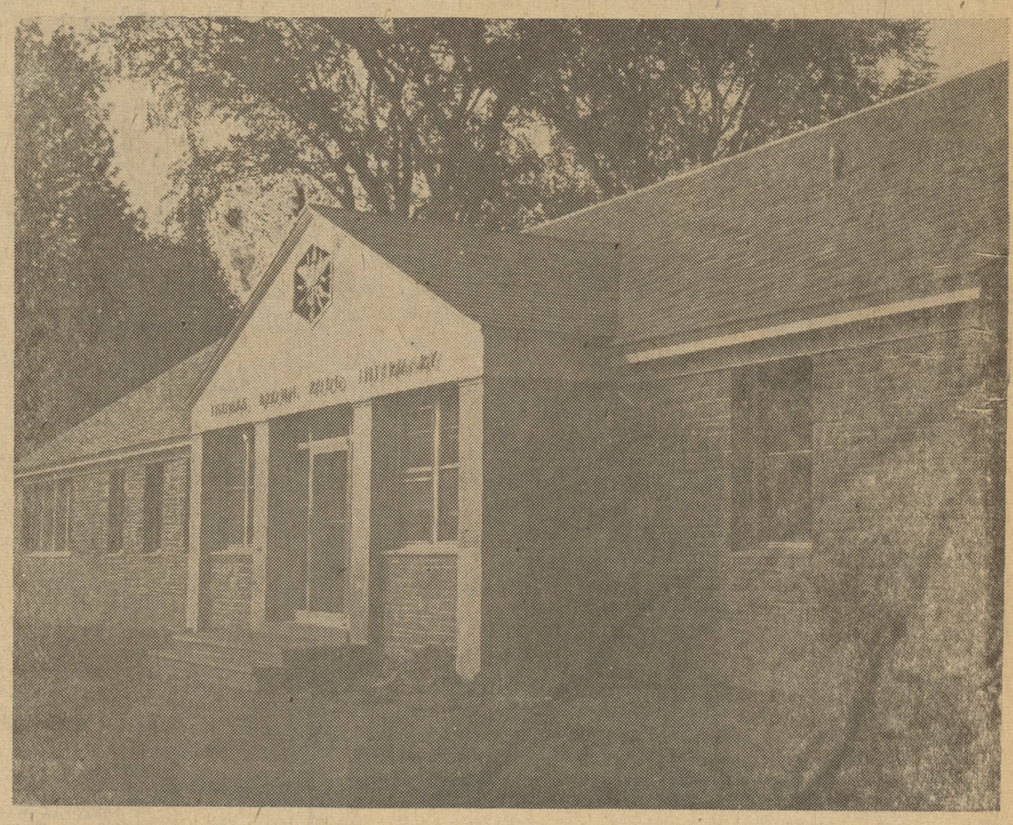
OTHER CLASSES RECALL THEIR GLORIOUS DATES

Sophomore: He looked like the cover of a MAD comic book and could only dance from side to side. His forward motion was out of gear, I guess. I was nice to him all night because I was told to be. At the end of the evening he turned his watery blue eyes at me and said, "You must have been popular in high school." When I asked him why, he replied, "Because you're the type."

Dancing

Junior: He couldn't dance or talk either. The only reason he went to the dance was because his mother told him to. She said he should go because it was social and she wanted him to find out how people meet and get together socially.

Senior: My date appeared dressed in a suit with all of his Sunday school medals gloriously pinned across his chest. He said, "Good evening," and then went on to tell me that the reason he went to R.P.I. was because he had heard that Sage was nearby and he wanted to get to know the Sage girls.



College To Dedicate New Infirmary

The new Thomas Brown Rudd Infirmary will be dedicated tomorrow at a special ceremony.

The main speaker will be Trustee Grant Keehn, '21, a close friend of the late Mr. Rudd. President Robert W. McEwen will also speak briefly.

The $185,000 two-story building was completed in mid-summer. It has space for twelve patients in two two-bed rooms and one eight-bed ward.

The new infirmary also contains two treatment rooms, a doctor's office, x-ray room, laboratory, kitchen, and living quarters for two nurses.

The building was donated by alumni and by friends of the College, who contributed to a special Infirmary fund. Equipment and furnishings cost an estimated $15,000, making the total cost of the infirmary about $200,000.

Mr. Rudd, '21, was the 13th President of the College. He became a Trustee in 1935 and controller in 1940.

SPECTATOR
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SERIAL THIRTEEN NUMBER 2

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THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 25 times in the academic year by students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone UL 3-2241.

Freshmen . . .

This year's freshman class is undoubtedly the most lifeless, docile group that the College has seen in several years. Not only do some of its members persist in wearing their beanies and in salaaming every passing sophomore, but also many refuse to support their classmates during the "bonneting" ceremonies after Student Assembly on Tuesdays.

What's happened to the good old days when freshmen burned their beanies, when freshmen hissed the sophomores during the tappings, when sophomores (after losing the Flag Rush and Tug of War) were forced to forego red and green clothing until Thanksgiving, and when sophomores were frequently kidnapped and deposited on some back road for a three-mile walk back to the Hill?

What's wrong with this class? No leadership? No guts? Duped by DT? Whatever the reason, it's still not too late to organize. Tonight would be a good time.

Sophomores . . .

The administrative regulations of the College limit the possession of cars on the Hill to juniors and seniors and to a few sophomores and freshmen who have special need for cars. Members of the two underclasses, especially sophomores, have for years protested the ruling, but neither the class nor the Student Senate has taken any action to have it revised.

Forbidding freshmen, except for those few who have special reasons, to maintain cars is probably wise; most freshmen need all their time to become acclimated to the College's academic and extra-curricular programs. But most sophomores have become oriented enough to share the automobile privileges of juniors and seniors, especially in a College which is so isolated.

Parking facilities on the Hill are limited, but the College lot usually has some extra room and the fraternity houses have a few extra spaces. These extra spaces would be adequate to accommodate the 25 or 50 extra cars that we could expect if sophomores were permitted to have them.

We suggest that the Student Senate consider this revision at its Monday meeting and petition the administration for a change in the automobile regulations.

Campus Fund . . .

Although the Campus Fund last year collected more money than it did the previous year, it still fell short of its goal of $3500. Apathy among the students is one reason for not reaching the goal, and the lack of experience among its workers is another. Last year the co-chairmen and most of the other workers had little or no previous experience with the Fund. We suggest that the Chapel Board consider the following suggestions to strengthen the annual drive:

1. *Sophomore and Junior Co-Chairmen.* The Campus Fund would be more efficient with co-chairmen, one from the sophomore class and one from the junior. Under this plan the junior chairman, having been trained the previous year, could be the primary leader of the drive and could train the sophomore to take his position the next year. The junior chairman, in addition, would still be at College the following year and could advise the new co-chairmen.

2. *Fund Workers from the Underclasses.* The Campus Fund would be wise to draw most of its workers from the underclasses. In the first place, men from these classes could be trained during their freshman and sophomore years and would be better able to handle publicity, treasury and solicitations when they are juniors. And secondly, underclassmen would be more reliable workers than apathetic seniors who have positions on campus but who have little interest in the Fund itself.

3. *More Suitable Date.* Last year the Fund drive took place the third week in February. This date, although satisfactory then, will now conflict with the fraternity visitation of the Deferred Rushing program. Since there is no Hell Week early in the second semester under the new rushing program, the Fund should consider scheduling its drive the first week of second semester. This date would not conflict with hour exams or student activities.

4. *Suitable Charities.* The Campus Fund has often selected charities which are controlled directly or indirectly by Protestants. Since the Fund is controlled by the Chapel Board, this type of selection is understandable; but about one third of Hamilton's students are not Protestants. The Fund should either select secular charities exclusively or else contribute to groups from all three major religions. The Fund, in addition, should emphasize the fact that students with particular interests may specify charities other than those sponsored by the Fund.

5. *Follow Up Program.* If the Fund were staffed by underclassmen and by trained leaders, the co-chairmen would no longer have to finish up other major jobs and thereby would have more time to see that all solicitations were made and to contact those students who had refused to contribute. A follow-up program would probably yield several hundred dollars more from those students and faculty member who had been missed or who previously had not cared to contribute.

The Campus Fund may suffer from lack of experience this year, even if it adopts these suggestions. But if the program outlined here is followed, the Fund should nevertheless do better than the last three years and would make a good start toward developing an efficient, trained organization.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL meets with Associate Dean Wertimer to discuss freshman class problems. The class recently elected twelve delegates to the council, which is divided up into three sections of four representatives each: social, intramural and judiciary. The council is expected to work closely with the intramural council, the social committee and the administration.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR —

Skidmore Student Suggests Solution

The Student Council of Skidmore College voted unanimously to remove all monetary punishments for violations of the College's Total Opportunity Rushing Rules Monday evening, September 28.

The Council, composed of representatives from Skidmore's five sororities, recently adopted rushing rules similar to the 100 per cent Opportunity Rushing System at Williams College.

The Skidmore College Trustees "advised" the Council at its first meeting to rescind the penalty provisions of the adopted rushing rules. The Council, with the recommendation of the Student Rushing Committee, abolished the penalty provisions, because it could not enforce the punishments without the backing of the Trustees.

Major Changes

The major changes are: 1) removal of the $250 fine for a first violation and removal of a year-long rushing ban for the second violation upon any sorority which fails to fulfill its quota of pledges or fails to accept a pledge matched to it; 2) removal of a minimum fine of $50 on persons and $150 on organizations violating the rules stated in Title VII, Sections 1 and 2.

The Student Rushing Committee has the authority to determine violations and punish violators of the rushing rules. The Committee has not yet devised any penalties other than the monetary punishments which have been abolished.

Anne Thompson, chairman of that the committee does not want to legislate new punishments until the necessity arises. "The Rushing Committee expects that students and sororities will not violate the rushing rules, if they have no knowledge of the punishments the Committee may inflict."

Rules Incomplete

Carol Baxter, representative from Omega Pi sorority, said that she thought the rushing rules were incomplete without a definite statement of the new punishments for violations.

Miss Baxter summed up the feelings of many students when she stated to other members of the Council: "With the removal of the monetary penalties, it will be difficult for the Council to execute the Total Opportunity Rushing rules. To make the rules effective, the Rushing Committee should devise new and practical punishments for violators. In all fairness to the student body, the Rushing Committee should inform all students of the new penal system as soon as it is developed. If effectual punishments are developed, the Total Opportunity Rushing System will become a boon to the college—not a misunderstood conglomeration of 'do's and dont's'."

John Fisk

Lecturer To Talk On Oriental Role In American Art

Mr. Arnold Herstand, assistant professor of art at Colgate University, will deliver a lecture entitled *Oriental Influence on American Painting,* in the ballroom of the Root Art Center at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 9.

Mr. Herstand's lecture is of special importance, because the paintings currently on display in the Art Center are those of contemporary Japanese painters in America.

A reception will follow the lecture.

College Novices To Debate Here

More than twenty-five schools from all over the East are expected to take part in the annual College novice debating tournament Oct. 31, at Hamilton.

Teams will debate on the national topic: *Resolved: that Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court.*

Paul Wagner will be chairman of the tournament.

Smith Professor To Give Sermon At Chapel Sunday

The Rev. Richard P. Unsworth, chaplain of Smith College, will deliver the sermon at the Chapel service this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Unsworth received his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Yale University in 1954. Previously he had been assistant chaplain and minister to Presbyterian students at Yale.

A graduate of Princeton University in 1948, Rev. Unsworth has been a member of the department of religion at Smith since 1954. He is a member of the National Association of College and University Chaplains.

Unsworth is also president of the American Friends of the College Cevenol and a visiting lecturer at the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Warnings Due

Quarter-term warnings for freshmen are due in the Dean's office on Thursday, Oct. 15.

The Busy Beaver

Dr. Norman V. Koplovitz Answers Your Questions

Dear Dr. Koplovitz,

I have become a Fire Engine Widow. Whenever my husband and I sit down to dinner, play cards, etc., he suddenly jumps in the car and starts chasing fire engines. What should I do?

Name Submitted

Dear E,

Buy him a set of choo-choo twains.

Dear Dr. Koplovitz,

I understand that Hamilton College has a slightly used dormitory for rent. As I am interested in such an establishment, would you kindly forward me the necessary papers.

M. Davis

Dear Ma,

Am sending necessary papers under separate cover in a plain manilla envelope. Remember, all solicitors *must* register with the Associate Dean.

Dear Dr. Koplovitz,

Last week a member of the Student Syndicate sold me a season ticket to the Chapel. I understood it covered Group Experience on Tuesday as well, but I learned differently. I am enjoying my stay at the Infirmary but would still like to know if I was right.

"Bruised Beanie"

Dear BB,

If you bought the $10 ticket you are entitled not only to these privileges but also to ten gallons of gas from the College pump any dark night at your convenience.

Dear Dr. Koplovitz,

Last year when I came to Hamilton for my sub-freshman interview I lost my dog and my National Honor Society pin. I recently found my dog at Cazenovia. What should I do about the pin?

Finchley G.

Dear FG,

Quit while you're ahead.

Dear Dr. Koplovitz,

My roommate, who claims to be a diabetic, has the strangest hypodermic needle and several vials of a strange smelling liquid. Every time he jabs himself he opens up Kant's *Metaphysics* and yells "Cool, man, cool!" Do you think something is rotten in Denmark?

Guv'ner

Dear Guvner,

Frankly, I do. 120 Dunham is a single.

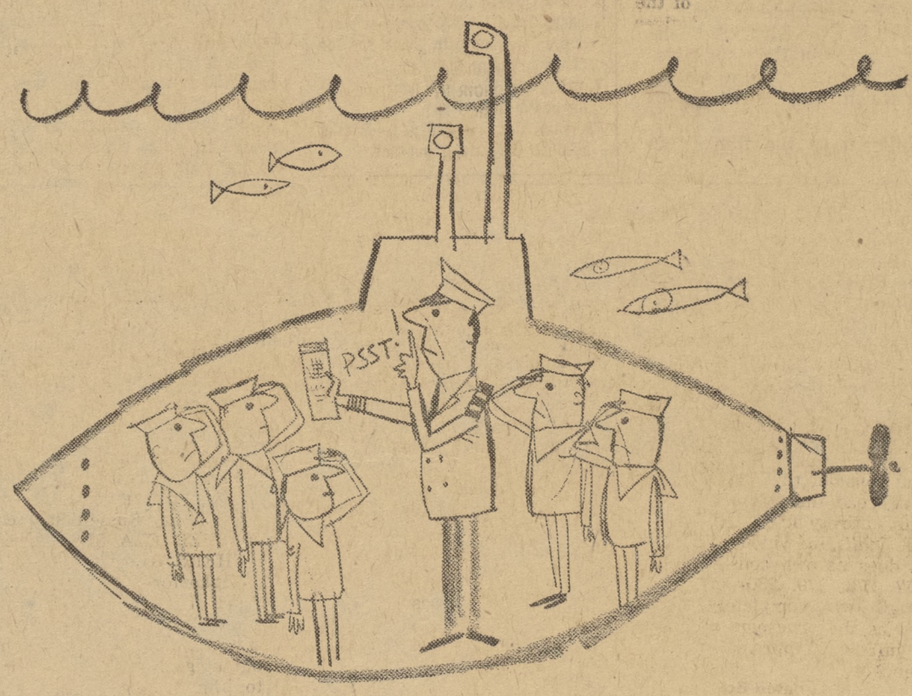
Dear Dr. Koplovitz,

When I was a freshman I swiped six wooden benches from Root Glen and used them for firewood in South Dorm. Now I have a guilty conscience. What would you suggest I do?

M. Swamp

Dear Mr. Swamp,

Sid recordeth, Jack rebuildeth, and the Lord forgiveth. Leave well enough alone and stay off pro.



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Rochester Defeats Soccer Team; Continentals To Meet Seahawks

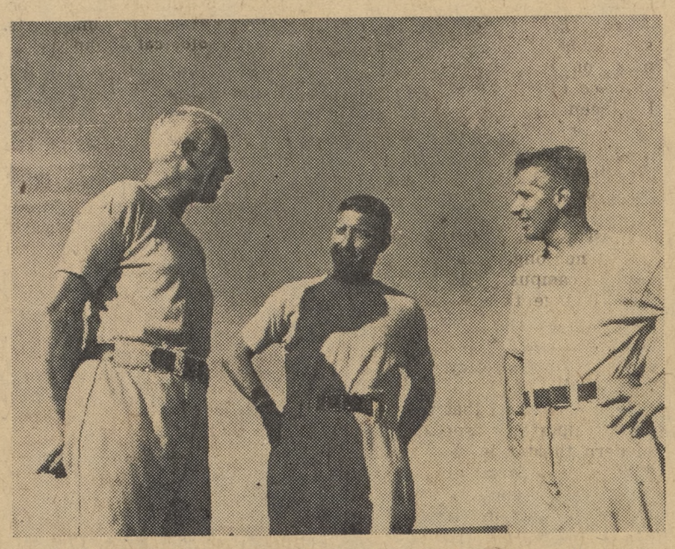
The Hamilton College football team, still looking for its first win of the year, opens its nome season tomorrow, against the strong Wagner College Seahawks at 2:00 at Steuben Field. The Continentals lost to the Engineers of RPI last Saturday by a 26-7 score.

RPI scored first, but the Dick Blessing to Dem Payne combination clicked on a long pass to tie the score. Co-captain Downey kicked the extra point, and the Blue enjoyed a 7-6 lead at the end of the first quarter. Midway through the second quarter, an RPI fourth-down kick was fumbled by the Continentals in an attempted hand-off, and the Engineers took possession on the Hamilton 40 yard line. The red and white team from Troy then marched to a touchdown with 3 minutes left in the half. The extra-point attempt was no good, and RPI led 12-7 at the half.

In the third quarter, RPI was in complete control of the game, scoring twice on quarterback sneaks by Lee Wilcox. Both scores were set up after short option passes were completed by Wilcox. The Continentals drove deep into Engineer territory twice in the fourth quarter, but failed to score.

Tomorrow's game with Wagner will be one of the toughest for the Blue this season. Last year, Hamilton beat the Seahawks 20-13, but Wagner has 20 returning lettermen, whereas Don Jones is working with a relatively inexperienced squad. There will be a few changes in the Blue lineup tomorrow, and the new combination has been functioning as a fairly smooth unit for the last few days of practice.

Dem Payne will quarterback the Continentals, with Steve Holden and Tim Gow in the halfback slots. Paul Williams will start at the fullback position. The ends will be Jack Zeis and Had Roe, who have been looking better each week in their first year as varsity starters. Tank Turner and Downey will start at tackle, Gary Mahood and co-captain Howie Schneider at guards, and Bert Lies will be the starting center.



STRATEGY BOARD — Head football coach Don Jones discusses plans with assistants Greg Batt and Ken Patrick. The Continentals will seek their first victory of the year tomorrow against Wagner at Steuben Field. The Seahawks have twenty returning lettermen from last year's team, which Hamilton defeated 20-13.

Employing an effective passing attack in the Oct. 3 soccer game, the Rochester Yellowjackets blanked Hamilton, 4-0. It was the second straight loss for the Continental soccer team.

Rochester recorded its first goal midway through the opening quarter when right half-back Tim Schum scored on a pass from Warren Snyder. In the closing minutes of the first half Snyder again aided the Rochester cause by placing a penalty kick into the upper right corner of the Hamilton goal.

The visitors' third goal came with three minutes gone in the third period. With seven seconds left to play in the game, right wing George Fenby closed out the scoring by kicking the ball past goalie Tim Norbeck.

The Buff and Blue made 23 shots and three corner kicks, whereas Rochester attempted 34 shots and three corner kicks.

Hamilton's co-captains were outstanding. Fullback Lennon broke up Rochester breakaways often and slowed up the visitors' passing attack.

After the contest Coach von Schiller stated that the Continentals played a "fair game" but will have to improve since the team is faced with a list of tough opponents in the coming weeks.

Throughout the game the Hamilton line launched several unsuccessful offensives. Paced by fullbacks Humeniuk and Holbrook, the Rochester defense often managed to clear the ball before Hamilton could get off a shot.

Still seeking their first victory, the Continentals travel to Oneonta tomorrow where they will meet Hartwick.

ELS Tops Blue League; Buff in Four Way Tie

At the end of the first week of action in the Intramural Football Leagues, in which fifteen games were rained out, four teams are tied for first in the Buff League, while ELS is the top team in the Blue League.

The gridders from Emerson Hall started their season by defeating the freshman Southwest team, 20-6 Continuing to play fine ball despite the bad weather ELS stopped TDX by a score of 13-0.

Alpha Delt and North are one game behind in second place. In their only games, ADP slammed Sig and North Dunham scored a one touchdown victory over Squires, in a game played on a mud-soaked field. Southwest bounced back from its previous defeat to hand TKE a 6-0 loss and, thereby, nail down third place.

The constant rain and the poor conditions of the playing field have already forced the postponement of seven games in the Blue League.

Only one game has been played by each team in the Buff League, and the standings show DKE, DU, South, and Chi Psi tied for first place with a victory each. DU's 20-0 victory over Gryphon was marred by the loss of their number one quarterback, Bill Jones, who hurt his knee.

In volleyball DU and Psi U tied for top honors with 3-0 records. Chi Psi follows in third with a 2-1 record, having lost to Psi U. Alpha Delt and ELS share first in the Blue League, also with 3-0 records. On Wednesday, ELS beat TKE in a long three game match in which ELS won the final game 17-15. Squires and TKE are tied for third at two wins and one loss each.

Rain has caused the delay in the deadline for the first round of Golf and Tennis tournaments. Chairman Butch Logan of the Intramural Council announced that the Council has decided to retain the present format for Intramural Playoffs. Despite the increase in each league from six to eight teams, the top two teams will play in the first round of the playoffs. He has also suggested that the freshmen post schedules of their games on all floors to increase interest in the Intramural games.

The Council has begun to make up a schedule for the Intramural Hockey Tournament. Because of the large number of games to be played and the increased demand for use of the Sage Rink, no time will be allowed for practice.

WHC Schedule

WHC schedules will be published frequently in the *Spectator*. Programs of special interest will also be announced.

This Monday, at 8:00 p.m., WHC will feature a study of the recent choir record.

Schedule for Week of Oct. 10 - 16

SATURDAY
4:00- 6:00 — Jazz — Allan Greene
6:00- 7:30 — Music
7:30- 9:00 — Jazz — Tinker
9:00-10:00 — Jazz — Hauck
10:00-12:00 — Music

SUNDAY
2:00- 6:00 — Classical — Time Greene
6:00- 8:30 — Music
8:30-10:00 — Classical — Greenwald
10:00-12:00 — Jazz — Pat Stellato

MONDAY
4:00- 5:30 — Classical — Stockbower
5:30- 6:30 — Jazz — Bill Tracy
6:30- 8:00 — Music
8:00- 9:00 — STUDIO — STUDY OF CHOIR RECORD
9:00-10:00 — Music
10:00-11:00 — Folk Music — Allen and Starkweather
11:00-12:00 — Broadway — Kaiser

TUESDAY
4:30- 5:30 — Classical — Carusone
5:30- 6:30 — Somethin' Else — Searls
6:30- 8:00 — Jazz — Parsell
8:00-10:00 — Classical — Brown
10:00-12:00 — Classical — Rodewald

WEDNESDAY
4:30- 5:30 — Classical — Greenwald
5:30- 6:30 — Jazz — Murray
6:30- 8:00 — Jazz — Allen, Henry
8:00- 8:30 — Sports — Bernie Mikell
8:30-10:00 — Classical — Epstein
10:00-11:00 — Folk Music — Ormsby
11:00-12:00 — Jazz — Rennert

THURSDAY
4:30- 5:30 — Classical — Conroy
5:30- 6:30 — Jazz — Buzz Minor
8:00- 8:30 — Interview — Meyer
8:30-10:00 — Jazz — Don Johnson
10:00-12:00 — Classical — Carusone

FRIDAY
4:30- 5:30 — Classical — Rodewald
5:30- 6:30 — Jazz — Christensen
6:30- 8:00 — Music
8:00- 8:30 — News Analysis
8:30-10:00 — Classical — Stockbower
10:00-11:00 — Jazz — Swetnam
11:00-12:00 — Jazz — K. Williams

Baldwin Selects Twenty-five Men For Membership

Twenty-five of the thirty-eight probationers have been selected by the Choir officers and by Prof. John Baldwin to become regular members.

The probationers went through a two-week trial period which ended last Friday.

The first tenors selected were: Colemon Burke, Dave Colburn, Bill Hunt, Tom Lightbrown, Tom McCormack, and David Michelson.

Second tenors selected include: Drew Days, Steve Judy, Lars Mazzola, John McElderry, and John Sully.

Baritones selected are: Jay Anderson, Ben Cooley, Frank Denton, John Ellis, Ron Seeber, Doug Sheldon, and Pete Van derPutten.

Bases chosen include: Terry Ackerman, Ken Cooper, Jim Fitzgerald, Marty Liberman, Fran Marbury, George Oeste, and Tim Wasson.

Men not accepted by the Choir may join the Glee Club, which meets every Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m.

Biologists To Elect New Club Officers

The Biology Club will hold its first meeting of the year next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Prof. Philip V. Rogers.

The first item on the agenda is a business meeting and the election of new officers. Afterwards various members will give short talks on any summer experience that pertains to biology.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will meet in the Baker Memorial Room at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday.

Marines To Send Selection Officer To College Hill

Captain Edward J. Rochford, Marine Selection Officer, will be on campus on October 16th to discuss the Marine Commissioned Officer Programs available to college students, and to interview interested applicants.

Captain Rochford points out that all Marine training for undergraduate programs, both ground and aviation, is scheduled to take place during the summer, resulting in no academic interference.

Students who successfully complete this training will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps Reserve upon graduation, and will be ordered to active duty for a period of three years.

The Marine Officer Selection Team will be located in the Gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hamilton Harriers To Face Oswego In Opening Meet

Hamilton's Cross Country team will face Oswego tomorrow in its initial contest of the season.

The junior varsity meet will begin at 12:30. The varsity meet will be started so that it will finish at the halftime of the football game.

Pete Cadigan finished a strong second to Phil Hineline in the 4.9 mile trial run held last Friday. Running cross country for the first time this year, he ran very well and finished just three seconds behind Hineline. If Cadigan can continue such running, Coach Long will have two strong front runners.

Bill Morgan, a freshman, who is continuing to improve, is presently the third man. Hal von Brockdorff and Bob Mosedale are battling for the fourth and fifth spots, and Captain Jerry Meisner, Dave Barber, and Chick Vincent round out the varsity in that order.

The junior varsity will be led by John McMartin. Behind him, in this order, are Bill Graves, Kent Kadick, Gault Farrell, Tom Button, Art Schwab, Bruce Koloseike, and Justin Kahn.

Hill Debaters To Visit Colgate

Bill Anstine and Paul McDermott will represent Hamilton in the Debate Discussion Clinic tomorrow at Colgate University.

They will participate in two rounds of debate and one of discussion.

The subject of the clinic will be the national debate topic: *Resolved: that Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court.*

Debaters from Cambridge University in England will also present an exhibition.

The Hot Corner

by CHIC FINN

A few weeks ago, the beginnings of football at Hamilton were described in this column. Browsing through the record books, we discovered that since that fall day in 1890 the Continentals have had a varied and interesting history.

Beginning chronologically, the perennial foes from Union handed Hamilton its greatest defeat, 90-0, in 1894. (Union records claim that the score was 96-0.) The eleven ties in the Union series since 1890 are an intercollegiate record.

In the late 1890's, one of the Hill's biggest rivals was Utica Free Academy. The Blue opened the 1899 season with a 35-0 victory and won again the following Saturday, 87-0. This score still stands as the highest point total amassed by any Hamilton team.

In that same year, the Carlisle Indians of Jim Thorpe fame ran over the Hill eleven 37-0.

Among the 47 teams which Hamilton has played over the years, Army, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Rutgers, and Syracuse have gone on to fame on the gridiron.

The name "Continentals" was not used in connection with the Hamilton football team until 1939. In that year, Donald S. McNeil, chairman of the Press Board, coined the name in honor of the 135th anniversary of the death of Alexander Hamilton.

Before the Buff and Blue went undefeated in 1958, one of its biggest winning seasons was in 1941 when the team's record was five and two.

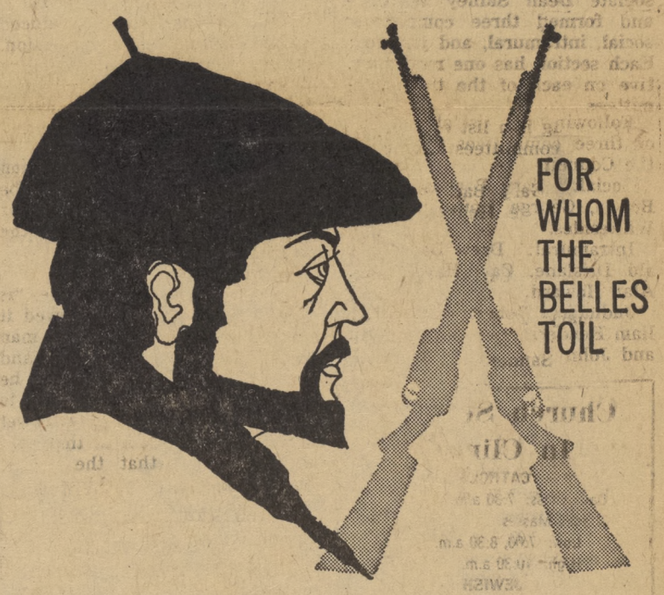
Perhaps Hamilton's most famous football player was Little All-American Milt Jannone. He came to Hamilton as a soccer star from Waterville; he had never played football before. But in 1941 Jannone gained 719 yards on the ground, a mark which is still a school record. Aiding him in the backfield were three sprinters from the track team. With their help, in the Oberlin game he went 175 yards in ten carries.

Jannone's coach was Forrest Evashevski who is now head coach at Iowa.

Hamilton gave out 24 football letters in 1941. In 1942, with the advent of World War II, only one of the lettermen, Jannone, returned. The coach of the Continentals that year was Campbell Dickinson, who added the responsibilities of mentor to those of Dean of the College.

Since the Second World War, Hamilton squads have won 42, lost 43, and tied two. The latest records to be set were recorded last season when John Stevens, Little All-American End, set the season and game records for passes received.

Hamilton has not had a losing season since 1953.



It was dark in the little sleeping bag. Miguel pulled off one boot. He pulled off the other boot. His mind was on the beer. Not far off, the colorful *toros* were strumming on their *muchachos*. The wind was restless in the trees. He thought of the beer.

"I will have the Schaefer now. The beer."

Teresa brought it to him. "What do you hear in the best of circles?" she asked. "Schaefer all around!" he said. It was a little ritual they had between them. It was a very good ritual. She watched him drink *la cerveza real*— the real beer. "How goes it?" she said. She was blushing.

"It goes well. It is of the palate. It is of the throat."

"Has it a smooth round flavor?"

"It has a smooth round flavor."

"What does round mean?" She was afraid he would think her a fool.

"You are a fool," he said. "Round means never sharp, round means never flat."

"The Schaefer beer is round," she smiled.

"I drink to you, *mi vida*," he said.

"I drink to you, *dumbkopf*," she said.

They were quiet together, thinking of the Schaefer. Somewhere the *conquistadores* began to sing softly. The time of the Schaefer was a good time.

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Senate Considers Committee Function

The Student Senate's By-Laws Committee, headed by Bob Lanson, recently compiled the By-Laws regarding the function of the Student Finances Committee which will regulate the use of the College's name and facilities for monetary purposes. The plan follows:

A. 1. A Student Finances Committee, a standing three-man committee, shall be organized in accordance with Sect. 7 of Art. IV of the Senate Constitution.

2. This committee shall be empowered to authorize all student organizations, groups, and persons who use the College facilities and/or name for the purpose of making a profit for charitable, group, or personal use.

(Any student organization under direct control of the College administration shall not be considered under this section. Any regulation other than authorization may be put into effect after recommendation to, and approval by, the Student Senate.)

3. This committee shall require registration with it of all of the groups mentioned above before any authorization will be given.

4. The only exceptions shall be those organizations specified in Sect. 4 of Art. IV of the Senate Constitution, and in Sect. 2 (B) of this resolution.

B. 1. The Student Senate, through a Student Finances Committee, shall regulate and authorize the SCA and the Foreign Films Society movie programs and any other student-operated movie program which may come into being at Hamilton College in the future.

2. This committee shall require for authorization that:

a. The program must be sponsored by an organization as specified in Sect. 4 of Art. IV of the Senate Constitution.

b. The sponsoring organization must submit to the committee a Constitution containing provision for the program.

3. This committee shall have the power to authorize the salaries of all persons involved in the programs. The disbursement of all proceeds is to be decided by the sponsoring organization. This decision is to be included in its constitution.

4. This committee shall have no part in or control over the selection of movies for these programs.

5. The committee will make at least one audit on the books pertaining to the movie program of the various organizations concerned with these programs and make a report to the Senate each semester.

6. This resolution will take effect starting the second semester of the school year 1958-59.

Freshmen Select Twelve Members To Dorm Council

The freshman class chose 12 representatives to the Freshman Council recently.

The delegates were elected according to floors and sections.

Dunham Dorm was divided into four sections for these elections. Each floor in each of the four sections elected one representative.

Later the Council met with Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer and formed three committees: social, intramural, and judiciary. Each section has one representative on each of the three committees.

Following is a list of members of three committees comprising the Council:

Social: Gary Backus, Walter Brown, George House, and Jay Whitesides.

Intramural: Drew Days, Donald Drislane, Carl Hayden and Alan Howard.

Judiciary: Robert Blabey, William Henderson, Arthur Huptich, and John Sanders.

Delta Sigma Rho Chooses Officers

Conrad Kestenbaum, president of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, announces the elections of Preston Zucker as vice-president and Robert Lanson as secretary.

Last Tuesday afternoon a meeting was held during which Zucker initiated a training program for new members. At an earlier meeting, returning members chose a regular meeting night.

This year's national debate topic is *Resolved: that Congress be empowered to reverse Supreme Court decisions.*

Sage . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The disillusionment produced by two wars and a depression, all of world scale, has perhaps destroyed the belief in progress. If so, our age is post-modern. But our question, "how does so much evil get done?" reveals that we are less realistic than was Augustine. He would not be surprised at modern history, for he had a view which took in the depths of evil.

The Self

"The self," said Augustine, "is a great deep," and he showed it in his life. He understood man in his extremes, in despair and in faith. If much of what he says of man, and he has much to say, is autobiographical, it is yet universal. The proof of this, said Hutchinson, is that the reader reads and thinks of himself.

DEFERRED RUSHING procedure is discussed by Student Senate Rushing Committee chairman, Chuck Colton, and Dick Robbins, senior class member of the five man committee. The committee is responsible for the interpretation and regulation of the rushing rules passed last spring as amended two weeks ago by the Senate. The committee also will play an important role in the Senate's evaluation of the rushing program, upon completion of this year's rushing.

Associate Dean Anounces Campus Parking Regulations

CAMPUS PARKING REGULATIONS

1. There is to be no parking on any campus road, except for visitors to the College.

2. All student cars, not on fraternity property, are to be parked in the parking lot, but not on the roadways, adjacent to the hockey rink and the science building. Student cars may also be parked in the lot behind, but not at the sides of Dunham Dormitory.

3. Parking in the following areas is reserved for Faculty, Staff, and other College employees.

a) In the lot behind the Library.
b) In front of the Gymnasium and the hockey rink.
c) Between the Gymnasium and the Chemistry Building.
d) At the rear of Root Hall.
e) Behind the Alumni House, Commons, and the Infirmary. Space for deliveries must be left free in accordance with signs posted.

4. It should be understood that all parking of cars is at the owner's risk. There is danger of falling ice during the winter particularly in front of the Gymnasium and behind Root Hall.

5. Consideration for others so as to maximize availability in approved parking spaces is earnestly solicited.

6. Parking regulations are promulgated by the Administrative Staff, and may be altered from time to time as announced in the College newspaper. A fine of $2.00 will be imposed for the first parking offense, and each successive offense during an academic year will be fined at $1.00 more than the previous offense. Repeated offenses will be grounds for revoking registration.

7. Students to whom parking violation tickets are issued must bring them to Root 7 at once. A late penalty of $1.00 will be added if fines are not paid within four days of issuance of the ticket.

Cole Urges Flexibility For Proposed Theater

by SCOTT PERRY

Hamilton College needs a theater.

President Robert W. McEwen has said that a theater is next on the building program. The question remains, what sort of a theater?

Prof. Edward C. Cole, who spoke in Chapel Wednesday night on *Building for the Renaissance in the Modern Theater,* has been a technical consultant in the erection of several modern theaters, among them the Shakespeare festival theater at Stratford, Connecticut.

Vintage Theater

"Just as a 1925 vintage physics lab is no longer adequate on a college campus of 1960, so is a 1925 vintage theater inadequate on a modern campus," said Prof. Cole. He did not discuss the adequacy or inadequacy of no theater at all.

Prof. Cole said that the single most important aspect of the modern theater is its flexability. This is even more true, he said, on a campus such as Hamilton's where production demands are varied. Theater flexibility is necessary if "full advantage of the three dimensional space available" is to be made.

Many small colleges have buildings designed to cover all of their fine arts needs—not only drama, but painting and music as well.

Adjust to Plays

The theater itself, Prof. Cole said, must be designed to adjust to plays in the round or plays given under the traditional proscenium arch, the stage familiar to all as a room with one wall removed.

He said that playwrights are no longer bound by the rigid conventions of the past, such as confining all the action in a play to one location, so that there is no need to continue building theaters as they have been built for centuries with the audience and actors separated from one another by an orchestral pit, and with the boundaries not crossing.

Prof. Cole said that the reasons for this loosening of conventions are varied, but that the influence of radio can be seen in that the radio listener is expected to utilize his imagination to fill in scenery and time shifts.

Technological Advances

Technological advances made in the last quarter century have added many possibilities to the field of theater design, particularly in the area of electronics, he pointed out. Whole portions of buildings can be raised or rotated, although situations at small colleges do not usually call for such refinements.

In developing his topic, Prof. Cole traced the history of dramatics from the turn of the century to the present day. Throughout, he stressed the awakening interest now noticeable in the theater.

Prof. Cole believes that this renewed interest is strong enough to warrant the use of the word Renaissance "with a capital 'R'," although he said some might use words of lesser import, such as revitalization, to describe the phenomenon.

Charlatans Instrumental

College dramatic groups such as the Charlatans are instrumental in the continued development of modern theater, he said. Cole said, in addition, that often members of these organizations establish Little Theater groups in their own communities.

Prof. Cole emphasized the cultural importance of these Little Theater groups as well as the College organizations in an age when automation is making leisure time plentiful.

Vassar Dance

This weekend 150 Vassar girls will attend the Hamilton-Wagner football game with their freshman dates, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced Tuesday.

A dance will follow a steak dinner for freshmen and their dates.

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JEWISH
Friday Service: 5:00 p.m.
(At Methodist Church)
PROTESTANT
(Sunday)
Baptist:
Service: 11:00 a.m.
Episcopal:
Holy Communion: 8:00 a.m.
Choral Eucharist: 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Lighthouse:
Service: 11:30 a.m.
Lutheran:
(Genesee St., New Hartford)
Services: 9:00, 10:30 a.m.
Methodist:
Services: 8:45, 11:00 a.m.
Presbyterian:
Services: 10:30 a.m.

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1. When you feel that certain fads are foolish do you talk against them? YES ☐ NO ☐

2. Do gadgets such as new cigarette lighters often intrigue you so you want to take them apart? YES ☐ NO ☐

3. Do you think that political candidates should write their own speeches instead of using a "ghost writer"? YES ☐ NO ☐

4. Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents? YES ☐ NO ☐

5. Do you prefer a salesman who is anxious to make a quick sale to one who will patiently answer all your questions about the product? YES ☐ NO ☐

6. When arriving late for a party, are you inclined to join a group of close friends rather than attempting to strike up new acquaintances? YES ☐ NO ☐

7. If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "off-beat" and treat him with reserve? YES ☐ NO ☐

8. Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"? YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Do you base your choice of a cigarette on what people tell you rather than doing your own thinking? YES ☐ NO ☐

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